

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED.

The Terminal
oldest newspaper in
Richmond and has
the confidence and
support of pioneers

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal's Phone Number is Richmond 1321. Office 618 Macdonald Ave.

The Terminal boosts
and advertises Rich-
mond, directly In-
creasing your prop-
erty values.

VOL. X

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1913

No. 4

City Council Grind Out Usual Program

Windrem's Resignation Accepted. Valuable Franchises Disposed of to Street Railways.

The curtain dropped on the last act of the city attorney mixup with union labor last Monday night when City Attorney Windrem in forceful speech expressed himself before the city council and the well filled auditorium. There was some hot repartee between some of the representatives of organized labor and Windrem, the mayor rapping for order, and the attorney closing the matter by tendering his resignation to the city, which was accepted.

Only one bid for the railroad franchise over Cutting boulevard was presented, that of the Southern Pacific, which was accepted, the sum offered being \$500.

New proceedings for the grading of Cutting boulevard were ordered.

Ordinance granting to S. P. a franchise to operate over certain streets connected with Cutting at its eastern terminus and Richmond, Washington and Park was passed to its regular course.

The commissioner's report upon the opening of Seventeen street was presented and adopted.

The following claims against the city were allowed:

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----------|
| J. Fugina, labor | \$ 15.00 |
| J. McLean, labor | 16.25 |
| S. F. Varnell, labor | 15.00 |
| J. McClinchey, labor | 16.25 |
| M. Sydow, labor | 15.00 |
| C. Scanlon, labor | 12.50 |
| L. D. Moore, labor | 8.75 |
| W. Duncan, labor | 31.60 |
| C. Carpenter, labor | 24.75 |
| O. Gorman, drayage | 1.50 |
| United Iron Works | 460.05 |
| J. H. Woodward, drayage | 2.00 |
| Dr. C. R. Blake, reg fees | 8.75 |
| S. F. Jenkins, envelopes | 27.14 |
| V. A. Feulner, sup | 19.50 |
| Henry Smith, poundmaster | 16.30 |
| Pillow Bros., sup | 33.25 |
| Rec. Herald, pub | 55.80 |
| Daily Independent, job ptg | 256.75 |
| Total | \$1054 14 |

PRINTING FINALLY AWARDED.

After some three weeks' hesitancy, the city council last Monday night gave out the city printing, awarding the advertising to the Record-Herald and the job printing to the Independent, placing the respective contracts in the same offices as last year. As the city printing is now approximately ten thousand dollars a year, this amount constitutes a substantial "meal ticket," even when split between two offices. The giving out of the printing was deferred three weeks in order to get printing rates from other bay cities, and maybe to become enlightened on the difference between 10-point and nonpareil, how many lines constitute a square inch, the difference between 12-lb. bond and 20-lb., and the difference between flat and news papers. Then, again, one or two members of the council desired to satisfy their curiosity whether the printers were "stacking the cards" in regard to bids for municipal printing. It has been intimated that deception of this character has been practiced in other cities, (but not in Richmond?).

The Terminal, although a candidate for supplying the city with printed stationery, was not considered in the bidding, owing to a slight technicality, the claim being made that the bid had not been filed within the time limit.

The Terminal has no regrets to offer. The bills allowed for printed supplies at the last meeting of the council totaled \$257, which should cause a dearth of job printing for the city until after the spring election.

Gibson Re-Elected.

W. R. Gibson, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, has been re-elected to that position.

Mr. Gibson stands pre-eminently the leader in business education. He has put Oakland on the map by his excellent advertising methods.

Oakland is to be complimented in re-electing this man who is so popular with the people of the bay cities.



Geo. S. Wall

Geo. S. Wall is to be congratulated for his unshaken faith in Richmond. He put the smoke in Richmond in advance of all the city's promoters, and the factories are still coming, owing to the persistent efforts and enterprise of men of his caliber.

President E. P. Ripley Here.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe railway is paying the bay cities a visit this week, making his headquarters in San Francisco, where he was interviewed by Jack Eshelman, chairman of the Railroad Commission. As a witness before the commission, Mr. Ripley answered many questions asked by Eshelman, and said that his road was worth \$600,000,000, and that it had earned 5 and 6 per cent on this investment for many years. Ripley said that the purchasing power of money was decreasing, and that it applies to railroads as well as other industries. Ripley while in Oakland said that the adjustment of making Oakland the terminal and doing away with the change of passengers at Point Richmond would be made as soon as possible.

Narrow Escape From Gas.

Mrs. J. B. Lindsey and Edward Kitto, an art student, 256 Tenth st., had a close call from the gas route Monday evening, and were found in an unconscious condition caused by a defective gas heater, the light of which in some manner had gone out, permitting the fume to escape.

Although Mr. Lindsey arrived in the nick of time to save their lives by calling a physician, the ill effects of the poisonous gas has not been entirely overcome by the victims.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McClure are preparing to occupy their home on Ninth street. Mr. McClure was one of the original real estate dealers in Richmond.

The Terminal acknowledges receipt of valuable statistics from State Senator J. C. Owens, the roster of state, county and city officials and the federal officials of California being a useful directory and reference book.

It was of mild form.

Dr. C. R. Blake reported a case of smallpox Wednesday. The case was discovered at the whale oil plant.

There is an answer for them.

San Francisco has graciously offered to fill Richmond's tidelands with their garbage. Dr. Blake

was given here Saturday night by the musical club of Winehaven. It was in the nature of a surprise party to Mrs. Steve Detlow, at her

home on Nevin avenue. Music, games and a splendid lunch made the evening a happy one. Thirty

guests from Winehaven were present.

It was of mild form.

Many inquiries are received by the city clerk from bond buying companies in regard to Richmond's waterfront bonds.

One of the season's most enjoyable social parties of the winter was given here Saturday night by the musical club of Winehaven. It was in the nature of a surprise party to Mrs. Steve Detlow, at her

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NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Resume of Happenings From Beyond the Borders of the Pacific

Comprehensive Review of Interest ing Occurrences From All Sections

Philadelphia—W. H. Locke of Pittsburgh announces that he has purchased the Philadelphia National League club.

Lansing, Mich.—William Alder Smith has been re-elected United States senator by the Michigan legislature.

Boise, Idaho—On the first ballot, Senator W. E. Borah was re-elected United States senator by the legislature.

Manila—Lieutenant Fletcher reports that nine outlaws were killed in the fight in South Lanau, between scouts and bandits.

Washington—Senator Nelson O. Minnesota introduced a bill providing for fifteen days vacation annually for all government railway mail clerks.

Washington—Kerosene oil is now consumed by the world to the extent of a million gallons daily. The United States output in 1912 was 220,000,000 gallons.

Washington—Copper production in the United States in 1912 attained a new high record—1,249,000,000 pounds, worth \$200,000,000, an increase of 151,900,000 pounds over 1911.

Washington—A resolution authorizing the department of justice to investigate affairs of the Crow Indians in Montana has been approved by the senate committee considering it.

Pierre, S. D.—The equal suffrage constitutional amendment carried in the senate with but two opposing votes. This is the first time it has gone through without a fight.

Washington—Coal production in the United States in 1912, according to the geological survey, was 550,000,000 tons, surpassing the previous high record of 1910 by 10 per cent, and over double the production of 1900.

Manila—The acting governor general has approved plans for extending the Manila Electric railway connecting the Luneta with the new port district. The line will run from near the treasury building along the south bank of the Pasig.

Winnipeg—The industrial bureau of Winnipeg reports the incorporation during 1912 of 106 industrial companies in that city, with a total authorized capital of nearly \$15,000,000, with individual capitalization ranging from \$10,000 to \$1,000,000.

South Bend, Ind.—The officials of South Bend are providing space in the city hall for a municipal lodging house. Quarters will be provided for 25 lodgers, and a system of securing work for them will be devised as soon as the place is in operation.

London—The Daily Mail, in a dispatch from Jerusalem, states that the Palestine exploration fund workers, McKenzie and McAlister, have unearthed Bethsemesh, which is thirty miles from Jerusalem, and which is mentioned in First Samuel, sixth chapter.

Washington—The treasury department's tentative plan for the reorganization of the customs service, it is learned, contemplates the abolition of all customs naval officers and surveyors of customs, confining the port administration to collectors and deputy collectors.

Washington—Enough motion picture films to stretch from New York to Manila, \$30,000,000 worth of automobiles, \$1,000,000 worth of telephones and more than \$100,000 worth of aeroplanes were exported by the United States in 1912, according to official reports.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Governor William Spry delivered his third biennial message to the tenth Utah assembly. Among his recommendations he urged that the legislature provide for exhibits at the Panama Pacific and Panama California expositions at this session without specifying the amount that should be expended.

Washington—The validity of a Chicago ordinance fixing the size of loaves of bread has been upheld by the United States supreme court. A baker who caters to the foreign-born trade complained that the enforcement of the ordinance deprived his patrons of the privilege of buying the large loaves to which they were accustomed.

Washington—Refusal of the Santa Fe, Alton, Illinois Central, Wabash, and Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroads to absorb certain switching charges on grain shipments at Chicago induced the Chicago Board of Trade to file with the Interstate Commerce Commission a request that the commission compel enforcement of the rule.

Would Increase Supreme Court
Washington—Senator Gore has introduced a bill increasing the membership of the United States supreme court from nine to eleven. Six of the present justices are Republicans and three are Democrats. No constitutional amendment is necessary to increase the number, an act of congress being sufficient. It is not expected that the bill will be passed at this session, as thereby President Taft would have the appointing power.

Brief Pacific Coast News Items

Washington—A charter has been issued by the treasury to the Fowler National Bank, Fowler, Cal., capital \$50,000.

Washington—Nominations sent to the senate by President Taft included John R. Willis to be collector of customs, district of Alaska.

Chico—Duncan McCulloch has purchased 1000 acres on Berry Creek and will plant the tract in the Burbank spineless cactus as feed for cattle and hogs.

Los Angeles—Guy Eddie, city prosecutor, recently acquitted of contributing to the delinquency of Mrs. Alice Phelps, has tendered his resignation to Mayor Alexander.

Modesto—One of the largest reservoirs in the state will shortly be constructed at Turlock by T. K. Beard at a cost of \$110,000. It will be used for irrigation purposes.

Washington—Among the members of the board of visitors to the United States naval academy appointed by President Taft are S. A. Perkins of Tacoma, Wash.

Riverside—The plan to bond the city of Riverside for \$1,160,000 to effect municipal ownership of the water system carried at the recent election by more than five to one.

San Francisco—Liquor dealers in San Francisco have been visited by an inspector of the state board of health and ordered to cease the sale of absinthe, the law against its sale having gone into effect.

Washington—The Modesto Choral Society has taken over the new theater recently leased by W. J. Poland of San Francisco, and will open the theater on February 6 with Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "The Pirates of Penzance."

Washington—Judge Bordwell, who tried the McNamara at Los Angeles, was a visitor at the White House and talked with President Taft concerning political conditions in California. Bordwell is on his way to Europe.

Sacramento—Disinclination to work for \$3000 a year when he has been getting \$4000 is given as the reason for the resignation of C. A. Telfer as secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. The resignation was accepted at a meeting of the board.

Fresno—The Merchants' Association of this city has taken up the matter of turning over the city public utilities to the state railroad commission, as permitted by state law. The movement is supported by city officials and business men generally.

Seattle, Wash.—Alaska products for 1912 reached a total of approximately \$43,000,000, an increase of \$5,000,000 over the year 1911. The products of mines are estimated at \$22,800,000; the products of the sea \$18,700,000; all other products \$1,500,000.

Seattle, Wash.—Finishing touches are being added to Wenatchee's new \$54,000 Y. M. C. A. building and the big structure will be turned over to the decorators before the end of the month. Plans are being made for the formal opening of the building.

Ritzville, Wash.—Large quantities of dirt are being hauled and deposited by the Northern Pacific under the box elder trees near the depot. It is the intention of the company to establish and maintain a park between the railway tracks and C street.

Alameda—Dr. C. L. Tiedale, secretary of the State board of medical examiners, has tendered his resignation to Governor Johnson, explaining his action by the announcement that there has been so much friction in connection with the office of late, that he feels the best thing to do is to get out.

Watsonville—Bids will be called for at once by Architect Douglass for plans for a new fruit cannery which is to be erected here before the coming fruit season. More than 300 men will be employed in the plant, which will put up strawberries, apricots and other fruits grown in the Pajaro valley.

Portland, Or.—The present year is to see Portland the meeting place of one of the most important conventions ever assembled—the World's Christian Citizenship conference. This will be the second gathering of the kind ever held and will be attended by leading men and women from every quarter of the globe.

Name, Alaska—Territorial Senator Conrad Freedding, Representatives Thos. G. Gaffney and Frank Aldrich have left here and travel 2000 miles by dog team in order to attend Alaska's first legislature, which will convene in Juneau the first Monday in March. From Cordova they will take a steamer to Juneau.

Sacramento—H. A. Weinman, who for a year has been acting as assistant superintendent of the state insecurities, and who did important work in the campaign against the Mediterranean fly in the Hawaiian Islands, has tendered his resignation to State Horticultural Commissioner Cook, having previously accepted the post of horticultural commissioner of San Diego county.

Stockton—Amends Naturalization Laws
Washington—Two bills have passed the house amending immigration and naturalization laws. One provides that aliens who have served three years in the army, navy or on merchant vessels of the United States may become citizens without a year's residence in the state. The other imposes a fine of \$200 against a steamship company which knowingly brings insane persons or aliens of the excluded class into the United States.

Versailles—Premier Poincaré has been elected president of the French republic by the national assembly. The result of the second ballot was: Raymond Poincaré, 483 (elected); Jules Pams, 296; Marie Eduard Vaillant, 69.

GROWTH OF POSTAL ORGANIZATION

It Has Now Become One of World's Greatest Busi- ness Enterprises

Income and Expenditures for Past Year Practically Balanced at \$300,000,000

Washington—With the inauguration of the parcel post system the United States has become the greatest corporation in the world. This expansion of the government's postal organization has taken place under the administration of a Massachusetts man, Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general.

Both the postal savings and the parcel post systems have been inaugurated in Mr. Hitchcock's term of office and his has been the first administration to place the postoffice department on a self-sustaining basis.

When the postmaster general passes from public service we will have the choice of a half a dozen or more highly lucrative private positions. He has already received an offer to associate himself with one of the great industrial corporations of the country at an annual salary of \$50,000, two offers of business connections carrying a \$35,000 annual salary and four at \$25,000.

Coincident with the preparations for the inauguration of the parcel post, Postmaster General Hitchcock has been arranging the department for his successor.

The ordinary patron of the postoffice has little conception of the organization which is now engaged in the banking business as well as the distribution of the mail of 100,000,000 persons.

The new postmaster general will succeed to a department that has more than trebled its business within fifteen years. The expenditure of the department for last year has run over \$300,000,000, every dollar of which has been expended on the service. The revenues approximately equal to the expenditures.

Fifteen years ago the total postal revenue was \$84,000,000 and the expenditures \$94,000,000. Last year the department handled 13,364,068,923 pieces of mail, while fifteen years ago the total did not reach 5,000,000 pieces.

Among other things Postmaster General Hitchcock will turn over a rural free delivery organization which has grown in ten years from nothing to a system where 1,250,000 miles of country road are traversed daily, in the delivery of mail. There are 40,000 rural free delivery carriers averaging twenty-five miles daily. This makes a total of 1,000,000 miles daily.

The addition of the parcel post adds to the complications of the organization which is now the most intricate of all the government services. One of the great problems before the incoming postal administration will be the railroad contracts for handling the mails. What is the fair basis of payment to the railroads will prove the greatest single problem that any post office administration has had to solve. For letting these contracts the country is divided into four great zones. The computations on which the contracts are based are secured by weighing the mail that passes through these zones. The weighing is now being done.

The postal savings, next to the parcel post, shows how intimately this branch of the government service affects the people. Starting one and one-half years ago, the postal savings banks now have total deposits of over \$30,000,000 and the business is increasing at the rate of 66 per cent a month.

EARTH SLIDES START
ANEW IN CULEBRA CUT

Washington—Great earth slides have started again in Culebra cut in the Panama canal, according to information received here. One of the slides alone is expected to throw a million yards of earth and rock into the canal, unless the steam shovel crews, who are working desperately, succeed in checking it. Another slide at Cucuracha, which was supposed to have halted two years ago, again has begun to move rapidly and the earth sank four feet in seventeen minutes on the afternoon of January 2, completely covering two railroad tracks.

The engineers anticipated these movements and had allowed for them in their estimates, but it will take a full month's work of the giant steam shovels to get rid of the debris.

MISS GOULD TO RECIEVE
RARE GIFTS AT WEDDING

St. Louis—Two presents, both of them pronounced marvels of the jeweler's art, will be sent from St. Louis to Miss Helen Gould the day of her marriage to Finley J. Shepard of St. Louis.

The largest will be a gold and bronze clock, an exact duplicate of the architecture of the local railroad Y. M. C. A. building, the gift of the members of the association.

The other, a gold and bronze jewel case, an exact duplicate in miniature of her father's private car, "The Old Atlantic," will be the gift of thirty other railroad Y. M. C. A. branches over the Gould lines in the Southwest.

Poincaré New French President
Versailles—Premier Poincaré has been elected president of the French republic by the national assembly.

The result of the second ballot was: Raymond Poincaré, 483 (elected); Jules Pams, 296; Marie Eduard Vaillant, 69.

Stockholm—Swedish King Wants Exhibit

Stockholm—The king, in a message to the riksdag, which has convened, advises a large appropriation for Sweden's participation in the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Resources of Calaveras County Have Shown Steady Increase

Calaveras county, the mountain country where, in the early days, gold was shoveled out by the bucketful, has not lost its prestige as a mineral-producing section, as is shown by statistics compiled by Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state, for an article to appear in the State Blue Book, soon to be published. With no less an authority than the United States reports, Jordan finds that in comparison with the other fifty-seven counties of the state, Calaveras in 1910 ranked second in the annual output of copper, with a total production of 7,346,321 pounds. It came third in silver output and ranked sixth in gold output, the latter amounting to \$1,147,705. Its total mineral output for the year was \$2,026,066.

But by no means is all its wealth limited to minerals, for this county boasts of other resources as well, among them agriculture, stock-raising, fruit-growing and lumbering. These are made possible by the county's great variety of soil, climate and scenery.

In the fruit line, Jordan recites that on April 15, 1910, the county had 30,859 apple, apricot, plum, peach, pear and cherry trees, which gave an annual product of 44,430 bushels. The grape crop for the year was 1,457,030 pounds. There were also 21,360 olive, fig, almond and walnut trees, and the product totaled 202,622 pounds.

This county has a land area of 657,280 acres, and in 1910, 271,404 acres were in farms, having a value of \$8,973,409. There were 47,507 cattle, cattle, horses, hogs, sheep and goats, valued at \$77,840. 466 acres were planted to corn, oats, wheat and barley, and produced 921 bushels, while 2613 tons of alfalfa and 77 tons of hay were harvested.

Jordan has touched on these details at considerable length, as well as pointing out the progress that has been made and the opportunities that await in the fertile valleys, rich in agricultural possibilities. The scenic beauties are not overlooked, nor are any of the many things that go to make up the progressive county. This is the first time that Calaveras county has come in for such attention in a state publication, but Jordan has established the precedent of setting out fully and truthfully the resources of every county in the state, with the result that the coming Blue Book will be extremely valuable as an educational factor for those who would know more about the resources of every section of the great state of California. And Calaveras county, as a progressive, prosperous section, has added a good share of prestige to the combined showing of the respective counties.

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A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL CLASSES OF

BUILDING MATERIALS

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PHONE RICHMOND 491

Know Value of Incense.
Doubtless a form of incense was burned in China and in what is now India many centuries before Christ, probably even before the time of Moses and Aaron. It may be that the wise men of those ancient days had learned through long years of experience that there was less illness when quantities of incense were burned than when none was used. Whether they believed this was because of some divine token of approval, or really understood the disinfective qualities of the incense is not known.

Crow "Helped" in Golf Game.
An unusual golf story comes from Scotland. Mrs. Barnett, an American lady living at North Berwick, while playing on the course recently, had her game considerably interfered with by a persistently inquisitive crow. She had just made a tee shot when the crow secured the ball, and, after flying with it for some distance, dropped it. The lady made two other shots, and the crow, to her amazement, twice returned and lifted the ball after she had played it.

Arrived at Child's Grave.
A pathetic scene took place at a Geneva cemetery the other day, when a French couple, who had been exiled from the town, were arrested as they were attending the burial of their only child. While the priest was reading the burial service, the detectives informed them that they would be conducted to prison, but they were allowed to remain until the end of the ceremony.

Discovered Rare Disease.
During the eighteenth century Dr. Percival Pott of London, who was one of the best known physicians in that period, discovered the disease of the spine which he called "vertebral caries," or decay of the backbone. The treatment ultimately prescribed was plenty of pure food, sunlight, fresh air and sleeping outdoors all of the time.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO INT'L. fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Frotting Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Pathetic Appeal.
Among the clever stories retailed at the Beefsteak or the Garrick is a nice one of the florid lawyer, who was counsel in an action for libel brought by a provision merchant against a local newspaper. He said in his address to the jury: "My client, gentlemen, is a cheesemonger, and the city of London is like the bloom of a peach. Touch it, and it is gone forever."

Rich, mellow, perfectly aged in wood and very delicately flavored—Old Gilt Edge Whiskey, rye or bourbon—Adv.

Worried Hero.
A critic of Wells' novel, "Marriage," finds in the confounding of the hero "the desire to have it all ways; to possess a woman who shall have all the charm and the caprice of the eternal feminine; who shall, by the grossness of her desires and the pettiness of conversation, give him an agreeable sense of superiority, and yet shall, to order, acquire deep spiritual insight when her husband feels he needs it."

Mother will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period. Adv.

Success and Failure.
It is sometimes hard to find out just how the man who is successful has managed to succeed, but it is always easy to see why failure comes to those who fail.—Chicago Record Herald.

Duties That Enrich.
No matter how stirring our life be, it will be a failure if you have never been awakened to the glory of the usual. There are no duties that so enrich as dull duties.—C. H. Morrison.

Wise Willie.
Uncle John—"Willie, if you could have your way, who would you rather be than anybody else?" Small Willie—"Just me—if I could always have my way."

Mistaken Identity.
Mrs. Henpeck (to her pet dog)—"Go and lie down there!" Her Husband (coming hastily)—"What do you wish, my sweet little wife?"—Flegende Blat.

"Up Against It"
HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS
will soon improve your condition. It strengthens the entire digestive system and safeguards you against attack of Colds, Grippe or Malaria. Try a bottle and be convinced.

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PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS
25cts.

SOMETHING for the LITTLE ONES

WARM MUFF FOR YOUNG GIRL

Might Be Taken Up by Older Folks to Attract Attention and Keeping Hands Comfortable.

A doll that is also a muff, or a muff that is a doll, whichever way you like, has been designed by a New York man. The doll has the outward semblance of others of its kinds, but inside the skirt is a soft body with hand-openings on each side. This doll, of course, is a winter child and wears a long coat like her owner, the coat having wide side pockets, so that the little girl carrying it can slip her hands through into the soft muff inside. To enhance the effect the doll also carries a muff. But it is not only children who may be looked for to carry this doll muff. In these faddish days when young women carry teddy bears, stuffed dogs and even



Doll Muff.

dolls on the street, there is no reason why they should not carry one of these child's toys as a hand-warmer and achieve the double success of attracting attention at the same time.

WHAT MAKES A GOOD TALKER

Doctor Johnson Says, Among Other Things, There Must Be Presence of Mind and Resolution.

A man may have the gift of gab without being a good talker, the London Chronicle remarks. Of this order was Macaulay, who had no restful spaces of silence.

"I wish," said Sydney Smith, "who could listen as well as talk. 'I wish that Macaulay would see the difference between colloquy and soliloquy.'

And on another occasion: "Oh, yes, we both talk a good deal; but I don't believe Macaulay ever did hear my voice. Sometimes when I have told a good story I have thought to myself: 'Poor Macaulay! He will be very sorry some day to have missed hearing that!'" The difference between the two men was that between the clever talker and the brilliant bore.

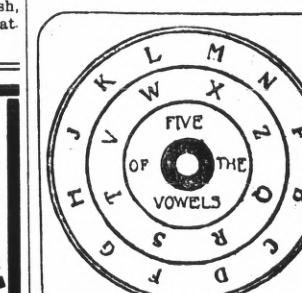
But the elements of success in conversation will be variously defined. Doctor Johnson, who must take rank with the foremost of the world's great talkers, had his own theories on the subject.

"There must in the first place be knowledge," he said; "there must be materials; in the second place there must be command of words; in the third place, there must be imagination, to place things as they are not commonly seen; and in the fourth place there must be presence of mind, and a resolution that it is not to be overcome by failures; this last is essential, for want of it many people do not excel in conversation."

PUZZLE WITH LITTLE CATCH

Which Vowels Should Be in Middle of "The Target" Is Not Difficult of Solution.

When the artist was completing this design for the Printers' Archery association he asked the members at their annual dinner which of the



"The Target" Puzzle.

vowels should have its place in the middle of the target.

What was their decision?

All this arrangement merely cloaks a catch. The answer to the question "Which vowels should be in the middle of 'the target' must be A, the central letter of those two words."

How to Solt Paper.

According to Popular Science News there are two ways of splitting a piece of paper. One is to lay the sheet of paper on a piece of glass, soak it thoroughly with water, and then press it smoothly over the glass. With a little care the upper half of the sheet can be peeled off, leaving the under half on the glass. Let this dry until it will come off the glass easily; of course the glass must be perfectly clean. The second way is a better one, but it requires some good practice. Paste a piece of cloth or strong paper on each side of the sheet to be split. When it has thoroughly dried pull the two pieces of cloth apart suddenly and violently. The paste can then be softened with water and the two halves of the sheet easily taken off the cloths.

Why Not?



BOYS WHO LACKED TRAINING

Interesting Investigation Made by Juvenile Protective Association—Few Had Trade.

Failure properly to train boys for useful work is a prolific source of vagabondage and crime. An investigation made by the Juvenile Protective Association of Chicago and reported by its president, Louise De Koon Bowen, in the Survey, developed striking facts. A study was made of cases selected from among 1,328 confined in the Cook county jail in 1911. Mrs. Bowen writes:

The investigation emphasizes the fact that only three out of the hundred boys had a trade. Only six had been allowed to work at the occupation which they really desired. Most of them had been put to work at anything attainable. Sixty-six had begun to earn their living at fourteen years of age or younger. According to the government reports, the wages of unskilled laborers who leave school before they are fourteen increase slowly from \$3 to \$10 per week until they are twenty years of age. Here the nominal stationarity until they are forty years of age, when their earning capacity again begins to decline.

"Out of the 1,328 boys in the jail, 721 had been engaged in unskilled occupations. Nineteen boys had wished to become machinists, out of this number four drive wagons, one was a farmer, three were messenger boys, one an office boy, four were laborers, three errand boys in stores, one was a chauffeur and two were grocery clerks."

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GRAFT NEW BRAINS

Remarkable Theories Advanced by British Medical Association.

Authority Quotes Cases in Which He Had Obtained Healthy Tissue, Extracted Cerebrum and Injected Substance Into Insane.

Liverpool—An alchemy more wonderful by far than that of the ancients who searched for the philosopher's stone was revealed before a section of the British Medical Association the other day by Dr. William Maule Smith. The title of his paper was remarkable enough.

"On the use of extract of brain tissue in the treatment of various forms of insanity."

In a paper bristling with technicalities he quoted actual cases in which he had obtained healthy brain tissue, extracted the cerebrum and cholesterol, and injected these substances into insane persons. This treatment was remarkable enough.

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